



A good husband should be deaf, a good wife blind.

Vol. 2 No. 22

Fitchburg State College Student Weekly

Wednesday, March 26, 1969

Rabbi Halpern To Speak On Religion In Today's Society

Rabbi Larry J. Halpern of Temple Israel of Boston will be the featured speaker at tomorrow's All College Period. His topic will be "Religion in Modern Society".

Rabbi Halpern is appearing under the auspices of the Jewish Chatanfua Society, an organization whose purpose it is to foster understanding of Jews and Juda-

ism through education.

The program, of primary interest to students in the Social Sciences, should be of interest to all who are concerned with inter-group and inter-faith relations in or out of the classroom.

Rabbi Halpern will be introduced by a representative of the Judiac Club and will be available following the assembly for informal discussion at a place to be announced.

Newman Club List Activities

The Newman Club has had a full schedule of events this week.

Friday evening, March 21, a Coffee House was held in the basement of the Newman Center. Refreshments and entertainment was planned by Mary Lou Ward and Carol Pistorio. The entertainment included folk songs by George Goodwin and Mike Carney, Brenda Casey and bongo accompaniment by Jim Nash. This was the fourth Coffee House presented this year.

A film discussion was presented by Sr. Marie Celeste on Tuesday, "Now is the Time". The purpose March 25. The film was entitled of these films and discussions is to promote Christian thought in temporary problems.

The Newman Association also has a number of events planned for the future.

Thursday, March 27, 1969 at 7:30 p. m., the Newman Club will present Dr. William Lynch. The lecture title is "Sex in Marriage."

Dr. Lynch is a well-known authority in the field of sex education. He has spoken at many different high schools and colleges around New England.

The lecture will be held in the Science Lecture Hall.

The Newman Association has also planned a theater trip to Boston to see "The Man of La Mancha." The buses are scheduled to leave the Newman Center on Friday evening, March 28 at 6:30 p. m. Buses are due to return to the center at 1:00 a. m.

WSC Students Demand Voice In Curriculum

Worcester State College students want a voice in setting of curriculums for the school.

The college's student council last night made public results of the referendum containing forty questions held on campus last week.

Most of the proposals were formulated at workshops during "Time Out Day," Dec. 10. The daylong seminar was sponsored by the Student Council and attended by about half of the student body of 1500.

The referendum asked if the students were in favor of establishing of a committee made up of an equal number of faculty and students in each department to have "final say" on curriculum matters in the departments. The students voted in favor, 631 to 167.

Meeting Plan
Council President Donald F.

Alumni Scholarships

The Fitchburg State College Alumni Association is awarding 2 scholarships this year. These scholarships are given to students who show need, maintain a good scholastic average and participate in college affairs.

Applications may be obtained at the Alumni Office (next to the Math department) or at the Offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. All applications should be returned to these offices by April 28th.

Bullens of West Boylston, a senior at the school, said the Student Council plans to meet with the college's executive board and the faculty's affairs committee to discuss the establishment of such committees.

Acting on a "yes vote" on the referendum, the Students Council voted to begin work on a "Teacher Evaluation Handbook" that will allow the students to evaluate courses at the college, as well as instructors of the courses.

Bullens said the council hopes to have the forms ready for students to fill out by final examinations time.

Inviting Faculty

He said the council is inviting the faculty to aid in drawing up the handbook. The books will be available to the students in September.

The books will deal mostly with courses, Bullen said, but also will touch on instructors.

The referendum also proposed that the evaluation reports be sent to department chairmen for use in their recommendations for "contract renewal, promotion and tenure of faculty members." This question was approved by the students 701 to 83.

Honor Code Loses

Student voters rejected an honor code which would ask students to report faculty members who fail to control conditions in class and to report themselves and other dishonest students.

In other referendum questions, voters asked that an independent

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Junior Weekend Plans Finalized

by JEAN BLANCHARD

Final plans for Junior Weekend are now being formulated. On March 20, 1969, the Junior weekend committees met and began to wrap up the final plans for several activities.

First, Ellie Jewett was appointed as correspondent to place ads in the papers to publicize the coming weekend.

Second, a committee of four people: Bill McSheehy, Maureen Grier, Jane Pierce and Janet Hiron — was appointed to plan and distribute flyers to publicize the weekend here on the campus.

Third, it was decided that tickets would be sold for the weekend beginning on March 26 or March 27. Ticket sellers will be Bill McSheehy, Maureen Grier, Margaret Gonyeo, Bill Benson, Carol Soars, Linda Johnson and Pat Belliveau. Just to remind you, tickets will be \$20 for the package deal which includes tickets for the dinner-dance, the concert and the class party. If bought separately, they will be per couple \$6.00 for the concert, \$12.00 for the dinner-dance, and \$2.00 for the class party. Get your tickets early to avoid the Weekend rush.

Be on the lookout for further articles concerning Junior Weekend, for more detailed information will be given concerning the class party.

Forensic Society Moves Ahead

Resolved:

That Executive Control of U.S. Foreign Policy should be significantly curtailed. This is the topic that the FSC Forensic Society has been enthusiastically debating at some of the top colleges in the East.

Under the animated direction of Mr. Robert Welch, of the English Department, the society has won in tournaments against the University of New Hampshire, the U. S. Naval Academy, Southern Connecticut State College, St. John's University, Queen's College, McGill University in Montreal and the University of Ottawa.

The keen competition encountered by this novice team has offered them a stimulating intellectual challenge and the incentive that shows promise of their rapid development into a formidable debating team.

Current members of the society are: Bob Archambault, Margie Bowen, Linn Couture, Jackie Gauthier, Helen Jacobowicz, David Laverdiere, Brian Noone, Kathy Roach and Mike Shanahan.

Our wishes for continued success are extended to them in the upcoming tournament at Temple University in Philadelphia. Anyone interested in joining this active and growing team should contact Mr. Welch.

Conservation Corner —

Do The Means Justify The End?

by F. W. DAVIS

The specter of all-out nuclear war has haunted people who are concerned with the future of mankind for many years. Despite some progress in terms of partial control programs, it seems quite possible that this threat may worsen in the future. One major cause of concern has been that the effects of such a war would not be limited to the populations of combatant nations but would pose a distinct threat to the future of mankind. It may be a matter of surprise to some that we are, of our own volition, rapidly pursuing a course which has inherent in it many of the dangers which we have come to associate with military use of atomic power. It is, I think, interesting that we so often condemn endeavors undertaken by groups to which we are opposed while actively carrying out programs that we label as good — which may lead to substantially the same end results. We might sometimes ask ourselves if the means justify the ends.

A book on peaceful uses of the atom is scheduled for publication by Doubleday and Company this summer. The authors of the book, Richard Curtis and Elizabeth Hogan, have written an article "The Myth of the Peaceful Atom" in the March 1969 issue of Natural History. In many respects Curtis and Hogan might be called the Rachel Carsons of nuclear power. According to the authors a large number of resolutions were introduced in Congress last year calling for a

searching review of federal activities in fostering the generation of electricity with atomic power. (This, incidentally, suggests an avenue whereby individual citizens can influence their collective destinies—by keeping themselves informed on important matters, by expressing their opinions on these matters to their Congressional representatives, by taking exception to those actions of their elected representatives with which they do not agree — and, very importantly, by supporting their representatives when they do things of which you do approve.)

The authors note that in June 1968 there were 15 nuclear powered plants in the U. S. which produced about 1% (one per cent) of our domestic electrical power. They go on to state that government plans (but recall here what the internal set-up of our federal government is) call for 25% and 50% of our total electrical power to be provided by nuclear plants in 1980 and in the year 2000 respectively. There are currently 8% additional nuclear power plants in various stages of construction. Curtis and Hogan indicate that about 200 kinds of radioactive isotopes are produced as reactor by-products and that the amount of strontium-90 produced by a 100-200 megawatt reactor run for six months is about equal to that which would be produced by explosion of a bomb about 190 times as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb. The authors divide the hazard from peaceful use of atomic power into two categories:

one, the catastrophic release of large amounts of radioactive material as from the rupture of reactors, tank cars, or waste storage containers and two, the deceptively slow but insidious release of contaminants into the environments over long periods of time.

Curtis and Hogan state that in a 1957 report of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) it was estimated that the explosions of a 100-200 megawatt reactor could cause immediate death at ranges up to 15 miles; injuries up to 45 miles; and crop quarantine over an area that combined size of the states of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. The authors cite the occurrence of some statistically "impossible" events and accidents which should, perhaps, give us pause. I have had some experience in the design of ordinance devices and the compromise between operable and inoperable (safe) offered some formidable problems. Errors or failures can occur at any stage of design, fabrication, assembly, or operation and these errors can be in material or in personnel.

Curtis and Hogan say that the 87 new reactors will be in the 726 to 1000 megawatt range. These new reactors will also be designed to operate for periods of time far in excess of six months and thus the hazards will be greater than those estimated in the 1957 AEC report. In addition, for a variety of reasons including economic ones, new reactors are to be in

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Soviets Invade Czechoslovakia

by PAUL DECOURCY

On March 19 at 7:00 p. m. in room T-202 Mr. Louis Fike presented a talk on the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Fike proposed as possible Russian motives the following: The Russians sought to regain prestige in foreign affairs previously weakened since the Cuban Missile crisis and countless revolutions political and otherwise occurring in Soviet satellites. They also hope to stop any further desintegration of power in Russia or her eastern satellites and lastly Russia's populous were leaning towards "Alienation and Privatization" — that is nationalism was hitting an all time low in the Soviet social circle. The Soviet economy was drifting to the right. Consumer goods were gaining popularity not to mention advertising had a growing foothold in Russia — all these creating an air of Market Socialism the Soviet leaders wanted to suppress.

Mr. Fike pointed out that the biggest fear to the Russians was that if the intervention did not occur, in ten years eastern Europe would crawl away from Russian

influence, as he put it "East Europe was at stake".

Why did the Russians make such a move? First, it would help check the growth of liberalism now spreading in Russia and her satellites. Second, it would keep the western world and China on their toes (although it doesn't seem as if China has been reading the papers lately) and lastly to help restore her interests in Eastern Europe. On the other hand, as Mr. Fike pointed out, this sudden Russian aggression heightened the mistrust of many on-looking countries — Soviet intellectuals have denounced the Russian leaders — even International unity has been jeopardized by this move.

The talk imbued the audience and the response was good. There was a period at the end for questions which were answered succinctly and to the point. As a member of the International Relations Club, I would like to express my deep appreciation to Mr. Louis Fike in devoting his time and effort in delivering this informative lecture.

EDITORIALS

All Talk—No Action

Welcome to Fitchburg State College breeding ground for the teachers, nurses and leaders of tomorrow. Humbug!

All year the KV has avoided using the word "apathetic" in reference to FSC students under the delusion that people who are apathetic don't care to be told repeatedly that they are. By not using the word, it was hoped that apathy would be forgotten and the students would suddenly blossom into concerned, interested individuals.

The first day of spring has passed and no miraculous change has occurred. The same dozen students are trying to do everything on campus. They are doing a good job, too.

However, twelve students out of 1880 is not a good percentage. Where are the rest of the students?

Eighty students at a class dance, two students interested in a literary magazine. Students complain about a lack of activities on campus but do not attend those planned.

Students protests are disturbing campuses across the nation. At FSC, we need not worry about them happening — our students are too apathetic to be involved.

Thank You

Why do I go home every weekend? I'll tell you why! There is nothing for me to do when I stay here.

Who are we having for Junior Weekend? Tom Rush, The Spectras, Jamie Brochette. Who ever heard of them? Why can't we get someone like Janice Japlin.

I'll sign up for Junior Weekend committees, but I won't do anything because I can't take time out from my busy social schedule.

The Junior Class Officers have changed the class rings without letting me know! Horrors, I think I have a right to criticize them.

The Junior Class Officers would like to thank the eighty people who came to the "Oldies But Goodies" dance for making it such a success. In fact it was so successful that we ran \$13 in the hole. Thank you Junior Class for your support! And again thanks to the fourteen out of a class of four hundred who came to the Junior Class meeting last Thursday. I can say one thing, the Junior Class sure has a lot of spirit.

Everybody has excuses why they can't help out, but they are the first to bitch about anything they don't like. Well don't! Because we'll tell you where to go!

When the issue of class rings was at hand, everyone complained and raised holy hell. If you think you have a right to criticize, you also have a duty to support the class.

Everyone complains about lack of activities at F.S.C. Where was everyone Saturday night. Stop complaining it gets you nowhere. Instead of criticizing, support. Everyone wants to change things, but no one want to do anything about it. If this is a sign of things to come, should we have Junior Weekend??? The answer is up to you Class of '70.

Bob Morin
Jim Craigen



Junior Class: Here is YOUR "Oldies but Goodies" Dance

So I've Heard...

Some Were Born Old

by JOANN GERDE

The Gerdian Container's been sick for a few weeks, so I've been doing a bit of hitch hiking. Thumbing from Gardner to Fitchburg in the early morning hours is fun, but thumbing back to Gardner in the afternoon can be a drag. You've got to walk two or three miles before you can stick your thumb out. So I generally spend a few hours in the commuters' cafeteria in the afternoon waiting for a Gardnerite to float through, so I can bag a ride.

The other day I sat on the front steps of Thompson Hall waiting for a five o'clock ride. Minding my own business in the first few warning rays of spring sun, I was happy, relaxed, and content. I took a look around the front lawn and noticed that the snow was dirty, but melting, and that some brown muddy grass was visible, and that . . . oh no! Two little boys were approaching the steps . . . with rifles. I tried not to get panicky. I tried to keep calm, to not run, to smile at them.

I said to myself, "Myself, the little tykes won't hurt you. They'll walk right by . . . won't even see you."

And they came closer and as they came closer they pointed their rifles in my direction and smiled menacing smiles. Up the stairs they marched until one, the bigger one with the red and black checked jacket and the elephant gun stopped in front of me and aimed his elephant gun at my head. The littler one with the two big ears climbed behind me . . . his rifle pointed at the back of my head.

"Hands up," the littler one said. He was undemonstrative, reserved, in complete control of the ambush. I raised my hands.

"Higher," he said with strained patience. The bigger kid with the red and black jacket and the elephant gun still pointed at my head just smiled, and nodding his head toward the littler one said, "You better listen to him."

I took my time raising my hands. Finally getting up the courage to speak I spoke to the littler one.

"You can't shoot me in the back."
"Why not?"

"It's not fair." He stepped to my side

and aimed his rifle at my ear.

"Ok if I shoot you in the side of the head?"

"Sure," I said. "But why do you want to shoot me?"

"Because you're there."

The bigger one with the elephant gun was still standing in front and was still nodding his head in the direction of the littler one. He had great respect for him. I was confused. Confused because the kids were acting so strange. Usually the kids around the college are horrible . . . they're fresh sassy peasty and obnoxious. But not these boys. They didn't ask about me, and didn't seem to care who I was or why I was sitting there. And they didn't run around me screaming about having me covered, having me not escape, tying me up, or we're gonna shoot you, nyah nyah. They certainly weren't typical.

By this time two college coeds were standing beside me, surveying the strange scene, mumbling something about aren't they precious. I was wishing they'd leave us alone. Their childish questions about who I was what I was doing why I was sitting there and who are those little boys and won't they hurt themselves with their rifles, were even trying the patience of the littler one with the too big ears. I turned away from the boring college coeds and asked the littler guy if his rifle was loaded. He looked down at his rifle, looked up at me, then slowly slumped it to his side and said "No." and turned to his friend with the red and black checked jacket and the elephant gun aimed at my head. The bigger one looked at the littler one and he too lowered his gun.

I fished around in my pockets and found a box of caps I just happened to have. I gave them to the littler one. He shared them with his friend and they both loaded their guns.

"What are YOU doing with caps!?" one of the college coeds asked me.

"She's probably got a gun," the littler one said with obvious irritation.

"YOU'VE got a CAP GUN!?" the other college coed stammered.

"Yeah. A pistol," the littler one said,
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This is an all-call! Readers of "So I've Heard," by JoAnn Gerde unite. Gather your spoons and give her a call. For it would seem that her insipid sugar bowl is always too busy, or she is too busy spending her time in aborted creativity to answer.

Her weekly column draws and amazing parallel to a lump of yeast — in itself doing nothing but expanding in its own hot air. Her column seems to fulfill almost all scientific definitions of matter in that it takes up space but, unknowingly to her and a few other quasi-literate students, it substantially lacks weight.

Remember last October, when she first started writing the column? She made it clear that she was, for some insane reason, wild about dumps. Does it necessarily follow, as it would seem, that dumps are the sole basis of her inspiration?

Congratulations to John Dignam for pulling out when he did. JoAnn, the police can park your car, and I know what you can do with your pencils.

Rectifyingly,
J. F. '72

Dear Editor:

In response to Tony McNamara's letter concerning the farcical Admissions Bulletin. It seems that of necessity our bulletins appear this way. Otherwise, we might shock our mother superior and scare off some of the applicants to our cloistered convent.
R. T.

175th RR Co.
APO SF 96227
March 10, 1969

Dear Sir:

Letters can be great for morale, so please publish the following announcement.

If you are definitely female you're an important person. You can brighten the day of a serviceman in Vietnam, make a new friend, and enjoy the pleasure of additional mail in your box. Send an introductory letter with a picture enclosed if possible, to:

Operation Mail Call
175th RR Co.
APO SF 96227

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Dave McKeever

To: Mr. Daniel Farren
Dear Dear Mr. Farren

Alas, "I started a joke which started the whole world crying." Wipe up your tears Dan, if my "literary gem" was taken the wrong way I apologize. With deep sincerity I can say that nothing I wrote meant to be sarcastic or nasty, I'm sorry if it was taken that way. Forgiven? Keep Smiling, Dan!

Constantly Smiling,
Mac

KAMPUS VUE

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Conservation Corner

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many cases located closer to population concentrations than has been the case in the past.

Although radioactivity is part of the natural environment we should realize that we are now raising the levels above those which occur naturally. This will, in turn, increase mutation levels with possible consequences which can be appreciated by every person who has had an elementary biology course. Another cause of concern is that occasioned by food chain concentration. (We will have future cause to consider this phenomenon in connection with other long-lived contaminants such as some pesticides.) An excellent example of this effect is given by the authors. The Hanford, Washington Reactor is located on the Columbia River. The river water contains "insignificant" amounts of radioactivity BUT, that in river plankton was 2000 times greater, that in fish and ducks 15,000 and 40,000 times greater; that in young swallows fed on insects, caught near the river by their parents, 500,000 times greater and that in the yolks of the eggs of water birds was more than 1,000,000 times above that of the river water. There is the definite possibility that man will exceed his "radiation budget" in the future even if no "accidents" occur.

The transportation and storage of radioactive wastes poses yet another problem. Dr. D. R. Chadwick, chief of the Division of Health of the U.S.P.H.S. is quoted as having estimated (in 1963) that the accumulated volume of radioactive waste in this country would reach two billion gallons by 1995. And David Lilienthal "These huge quantities of radioactive wastes must somehow be removed from the reactors, must — without mishap — be put into containers that will never rupture; then these vast quantities of poisonous stuff must be moved either to a burial ground or to reprocessing and concentration plants, handled again, and disposed of, by burial or otherwise, with a risk of human error at every step." Perhaps this can be put in better perspective, as the authors have done by quoting AEC Commissioner Wilfred E. Johnson who said that we are speaking of times "longer" (considering the times of dangerous

radioactivity in wastes) "than the histories of most governments that the world has seen."

For a more detailed treatment of the hazards attendant on the widespread peaceful use of atomic power I refer you to the original article. The questions is perhaps more one of what should we do? and here I present a rather intertwined view — representing in part my own position and in part that of Curtis and Hogan. As a scientist I cannot, in conscience propose the serious halt or slowdown of scientific inquiry but I can and do oppose the widespread application of poorly understood, potentially dangerous technology unless there is no reasonable alternative.

An idea to bear in mind is that when dealing with toxic environmental contaminants we may in fact not realize the danger until some years after we have reached a point of no return. And then ?

In the case of meeting our ever growing demands for power we could insist that reasonable research efforts be devoted to the development of power sources, such as solar power sources, which would not pose the threat of environmental destruction.

We could insist that our nuclear power efforts be limited to intensive research into nuclear power generation in pilot plants at centers remote from larger populations until we perfect the technology.

To what extent are we justified in pursuing high risk programs unless the need is urgent?

Are there other areas of human endeavor where we have or may employ poorly understood techniques on a broad scale — with subsequent concern for regret? Are there other cases where the means (or stated objectives) are used to justify what we might consider — under other circumstances — undesirable ends?

Any errors of interpretation are my own.

Worcester State College

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study program be opened to all upperclassmen and that credit be given for such work.

Bullens said that a present most courses taken by students are predetermined. He said the students are asking the college

SO I'VE HEARD

Continued from Page 2

aiming his gun at the two college coeds. They turned and fled to the safety of Thompson Hall. The boys ran after them, opened the front door and started badgering the college coeds. After five minutes of badgering, Dean Merriam ran out to the lobby and asked the boys with the rifles to please play outside . . . classes were still in session.

They came back outside and the littler guy took a shot at Palmer Hall, inhaled the cap smoke, took a step backwards, blew the smoke out of his mouth and burped.

"You're excused," I said.

The bigger one with the elephant gun looked up at me and wrinkled his nose.

"Are you a teacher?" he asked.

"Why?"

"I don't know. Because you said that."

"Of course she isn't," the littler guy said. "Would a teacher carry caps?"

to allow them more elective courses.

The referendum also called for the establishment of a free university. This, according to Bullens, would establish courses that have not tuition. Courses such as these, he said, usually deal with subjects such as the war in Vietnam or the new theater.

The council voted in favor of limiting class cuts for next year, but did not set any limit on cuts until the matter is studied further.

Although students voted to retain the present system of unlimited cuts established in January, 1968, the council felt this was unwise because, Bullen said, many students have had their marks drop as a result of free cuts.

The council agreed with voters that a limited form of pass-fail system should be established. The council decided to study the matter further before deciding on a recommendation of such a system.

Voters rejected a universal pass-fail system but favored a limited one where students could take courses outside their major area on this basis.

Bullens said there is presently no pass-fail courses offered at the school.

In questions of students power, the voters agreed that if a proposal is rejected by the faculty after having received a majority vote by the students, "the students should meet to discuss what, if any further action should be taken."

In discussing this question, Bullen said, "The students want results and as soon as possible."

Just them a campus cop came out of Thompson Hall.

"You boys better get outa here. Scram!" he said in his most officially deep voice.

The kids ran down the steps yelling, "The heat's on! Let's split!"

I asked the campus cop why he chased them away and he winked and said the neighborhood kids were always causing trouble. His orders were to keep them away from the building.

The littler guy with the too big ears peeked out from behind a snowbank. He ran back up the steps and handed me a roll of caps.

"This is for your pistol," he smiled. "Thanks for the caps," and once again ran down the steps. He stopped at Miller Hall, turned and waved and yelled, "See ya," and ran after his friend with the elephant gun.

The Campus cop looked at the running boys with their rifles, then turned to me and said . . .

"They're pests, aren't they."

FRUSTRATION

Frustration is a trauma accompanied by the violent extraction of threadlike outgrowths of the epidermis.

A syndrome which students are well acquainted with, it is experienced on numerous occasions. Groggy without 22 hours of sleep, hungover on material that didn't circulate properly, and clasping his note book (last minute attempt for osmosis to occur) the student stumbles into the chamber.

He emerges — groggy without 23 hours of sleep, with a trembling cramped fist, and the most unexpressive visage enclosing a vacuum which once contained a mass of well-informed nerve tissue.

"Chalk that one up! The questions were so ambiguous!"

Prescribed catharsis? Displacement — it must have been an unfair exam.

AmS '72



Franklin in London Daily Mirror
"Nonsense Dubeck, you'll love it up there . . ."
by Tom Eng. 70x

Need A Job?

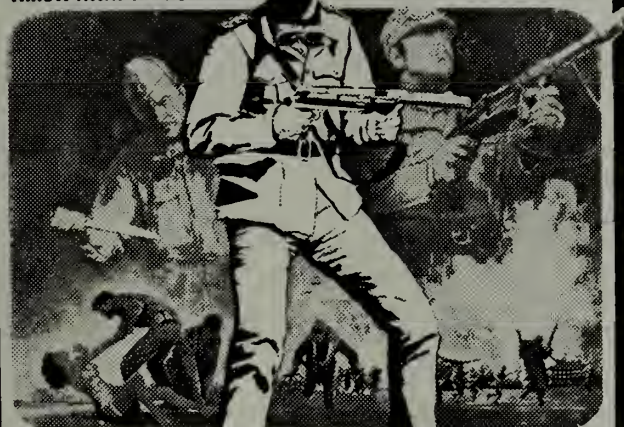
Some summer job openings are available as:

- Lifeguards and swimming pool personnel for the District of Columbia.
 - Drama coaches or kindergarten counsellors at Camps Oxford or Guilford in Guilford, N. Y.
 - Athletic counsellors and coaches at Camp Zakelo, Harrison, Maine.
 - Male counsellors at Camp Kiwago for under privileged boys on upper twin lake, Central Valley, N. Y.
 - Kiddie Kamp counsellors for disadvantaged boys from Boston.
 - Craft shop director at YMCA Camp Jordan in Ellsworth, Maine.
 - Director of athletics at YMCA Camp Billings, Ely, Vermont.
 - Senior counsellors at Incarnation Camp, an Episcopal Church Camp in Ivoryton, Connecticut.
- Students interested in these or other summer employment opportunities should contact Dean Fitzgibbon.

NOW PLAYING

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HARRY SALTZMAN presents

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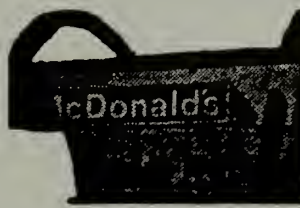
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Ready, Set, Go!

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The Hot Corner

by PETER SARDELIS
In last week's edition of the Kampus Vue, I carelessly failed to recognize one great asset to our Falcon baseball team, namely Peter Breton. Peter is in his third year with the team, and as members of last year's team will

readily agree, has proven his worth immeasurably with his ability to bunt while compiling a batting average of .268. Peter denotes leadership on the field around his first-base position and the way he takes charge makes it hard to understand how I could

possibly have overlooked him. Sorry about that, "Rattlesnake."

Special thanks go to Mike Kergan and Bob Pierce whose unselfish efforts for the sake of the team have not passed unnoticed by the members of the team and coaches Carson and Johnson. What the athletic program of this institution needs, on the part of the athletes and the student body, is the type of unselfish spirit which is exemplified by Mike and Bob. I'm absolutely certain that coach Lee Cunningham and the members of this year's basketball team would have appreciated at least a dozen people just like them, but unfortunately, no one wanted to "travel and see New England in the winter."

A rarity these days is the ball-player who chews tobacco. Most players prefer to chew bubble-gum.



Falcon Diamond Dusters

MIB —

President Speaks

by RON THERRIEN
A reminder to all MIB members. Attendance at all scheduled MIB meetings is mandatory. Those missing from the last meeting will be excluded from the



board if they miss one more meeting. If one cannot attend he merely must send a representative. Two absences without rep-

resentation — expulsion.

Plans are being drawn up for an intra-mural track meet. Events to be included are the 100, 200, and 440 yard dashes, the 880 yard run, and the 880 yard relay. Field events include the high jump, broad jump, javelin, discus, and shot put. Start training fellas!

A revision of the roster set up. When submitting a roster for softball, submit two names of people to officiate. This, we hope, will make it easier. A deposit of \$5 will be included with each roster. This will be given back at the end of the season if the team does not forfeit a game. If it forfeits one, it loses \$2. Two forfeits and you lose the whole thing.

It is hoped to have the MIB Banquet at the end of the year in conjunction with the Falcon Club, instead of two separate banquets as usual.

We would also like to hear of any ideas on any other sport you would like to see sponsored by the MIB. Drop off your suggestions to the P. E. office or to box No. 969.

Next Scheduled MIB Meeting Is Thursday, March 27, at 1 o'clock in the Small Gym.

Cunningham Outlines Basketball Goals

by Coach Lee Cunningham
Where do we go from here after two rather dismal seasons. Potentially the state colleges of Massachusetts have a great future both academically and athletically. We have our sights set on some goals both immediate and long range.

Thus far, although it cannot be proven in the win column, we have made certain improvements in terms of uniforms, a freshmen team, assistant coach, and a modest amount of recruiting. Next year we are playing 21 games adding New Hampshire College, Nichols, and SMTI to our schedule.

What goals should we attain? First of all we should be in a position to compete favorably with all teams on our schedule in the New England State College Athletic Conference. We should be in a position to challenge for the NESCAC championship. We should set our sights on the NAIA District 32 tournament and a possible trip to Kansas City repres-



Ray Solomito, Phil Knowlton and Marty Sivila discuss the upcoming track season with Coach Settele.

Women's Volleyball Team Makes Good Showing

by SANDRA CONTAXES
On Saturday, March 22, the Fitchburg State College women's varsity volleyball team participat-

enting this area. We should aim for participating in the NCAA college division tournament.

Secondly, we should develop outstanding teams as a force for developing school moral and pride. Nothing does this any quicker than an identification with a winning tradition.

Thirdly, the program should be known for developing young men into good college ball players and then into good high school basketball coaches.

Fourthly, our basketball program should serve as a leader in the North Worcester County area for the basketball development of Junior and Senior High School players.

ed in the Interstate Volleyball Championship at Worcester State College. Although the team did not win the meet, they made a very good showing for a new club. The team lost in the first round to Bridgewater State College by 2 points, in a thriller. High scorers in this game were Joan MacMillan and Linda Fiorentino. On defense Donna Duphiney and Jann Dundore excelled. In the next game Fitchburg beat the team from North Adams gaining themselves a place in the consolation final game against Westfield State. However, the finesse and experience of Westfield State seemed too much for Fitchburg to handle and they lost two out of three games 15-7 and 15-8. The team members are: Jann Dundore and Joan MacMillan co-captains, Martha Duncan, Nancy Bartolucci, Donna Duphiney, Corrine Corso, Linda Fiorentino, Sandra Contaxes, Diane Fullonton, Donna Gelinas, Pat MacAllister, Sue Morris and Eileen O'Connor. Coaches for the team are Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Downey.

The next game will be at home against North Adams at 5:00 in the gym, Thursday, March 27.

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1969 MIB Basketball Wrap-up



MIB Runners-up: PiSigma Upsilon Blue's Bob Hunter, Tom Bissonette, Frank Steffineides, Dennis Kelly, Paul Dermatis, Charlie Panageotes, Mark Bresnahan, Mark Southworth, John Wosmonski, Dan Lyons and Gary Mitchell.



Semi-finalists: PiSigma Upsilon White's Ed Popoli, Bob St. Cyr, Ron Coccuzo, Charlie Feirrer, Paul Gagliarducci, Harry Comerford and Phil Airoidi.



Semi-finalists: Mohawk Go's Mike Shea, Bernie DiPasquale, Kevin Grier, Dennis Beliveau, Coach Pat Murphy, Tom O'Day and Bob Catalini.

Kampus Vue
Fitchburg State College
Fitchburg, Mass. 01420

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